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PEOPLE OF THE TERRITORY CONTENT WITH ANNEXATION

**Juries in Federal Court During the Past Year
Uphold the Laws of the United
States.**

These significant paragraphs are contained in the chapter of Gov-
ernor Carter's annual report written by United States District At-
torney Breckons:

"A few cases of infractions of the customs laws have been dis-
covered and prosecuted. It is only fair to the people of the Terri-
tory, however, to say that a comparison between the port of Hono-
lulu and other ports of the United States shows the percentage of
smuggling, or attempted smuggling, to be very small here.

"This report should not be closed without saying a word rela-
tive to the class of juries secured in the Federal court, and to the
feeling of the people of the Territory toward the United States and
its laws, as shown by the actions of juries in the Federal court. Our
juries have been made up of Hawaiians, of native-born Americans,
and of naturalized Americans. No matter what the make-up of the
jury, however, in every instance it has been found that they are
willing and anxious to arrive at a proper verdict. During the year
referred to not a single instance of a juror questioning in the slight-
est degree the wisdom of any law of the United States of America
has been encountered, or refusing to assist in the punishment of its
violation because the law was new to him or it did not meet with
his approval. In short, judging from the action of the juries in the
Federal court, it appears evident that the people of the Territory
of Hawaii are satisfied with annexation, and believe in upholding
all of the laws of the United States within the Territory."

WHAT HONOLULU HARBOR NEEDS FROM WASHINGTON

In Governor Carter's annual report, Superintendent of Public
Works Holloway writes:

"With large steamers stopping at this port it is of the utmost
importance to have the harbor of sufficient depth and size so that
they can be properly handled, and through boats will find it con-
venient to call at this port. The harbor of Honolulu is not large,
but very safe and easy of entrance. It varies in depth from 24 to 34
feet, and estimates have been made with the idea of an average
depth of 34 feet throughout, the cost of this work being estimated
as follows:

Soft material required to be taken out in order to obtain
average depth of 34 feet, 860,000 cubic yards; cost
estimated at 30 cents per yard \$258,000
Material composed of loose and disintegrated coral on the
two shoals just inside of the channel to bring depth
to 34 feet, 500,000 cubic yards; cost estimated at 90
cents per yard 450,000
Material on light-house spit, 60,000 cubic yards of coral,
estimated cost at 90 cents per yard 54,000
50,000 cubic yards of mud, estimated at 30 cents per yard.. 15,000

Total cost of dredging to 34 feet 777,000

"Since annexation the increase in shipping has rendered the
wharf facilities inadequate, and the Government being unable to
move with sufficient dispatch, private enterprises took up this work
and the Oahu Railway and Land Company have constructed
wharves which are under private management.

"The former superintendent of public works made compre-
hensive plans for improvements, and the last legislature made an ap-
propriation of \$300,000 for the reorganization of the Honolulu wharf
system, as well as \$50,000 for the dredging of the channel entrance
to the harbor. This dredging has just been completed and provides
a waterway not less than 34 feet below mean tide at any point. At
the eastern end of the harbor, next to the naval reservation, it is
proposed to cut a new slip sufficient in size and depth for the new
trans-Pacific steamers. The plans as finally approved contemplate
a slip 200 feet in width and 610 feet in length, with covered wharves
on both sides. The wharf adjacent to the naval station will be 75
feet in width, and for the present will extend out to the end of the
naval wharf, within 100 feet of the harbor line, as established by the
War Department. The point of land on which the light-house is
standing is directly opposite this wharf, and projects so far into the
harbor that it would be impossible for large steamers to turn in
coming out of the slip if the wharf were carried to the harbor line.
It is to be hoped that immediate steps will be taken by the Federal
Government to cut away this spit of land as well as dredge the
harbor to a depth of 35 feet."

RECORD OF THE SIEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

June 15—Japanese repulse at Vafang-
gow. Japanese laying mines off Port
Arthur.
June 19—Unsuccessful attempt to
block harbor.
June 25—RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP
PERESVIET SUNK AND SEVASTO-
POL DAMAGED AND CRUISER DI-
ANA DISABLED IN FIGHT OFF
PORT ARTHUR.
June 30—Japanese take Kaichau.
July 4—Russian destroyer and guard-
ship sunk.
July 5—More troops landed at Dalny.
July 7—Naval engagement.
July 8—INVESTMENT OF PORT
ARTHUR REPORTED COMPLETE.
July 12—Torpedo attack on disabled
cruiser Askold.
July 13—Report (later proved a fake)
that Japanese were repulsed at Port
Arthur with loss of 28,000 men.
July 14—Marshal Oyama arrives at
Dalny.
July 16—General Rennenkampf
wounded.
July 25—Big battle near Neuchwang.
July 26—Japanese occupy Neuch-
wang.
July 29—General attack begun on
Port Arthur.
August 2—Vice Admiral Rozhitzky
takes command of fleet at Port Ar-
thur.
August 5—Terrific bombardment.
Fortress expected to fall at any hour.

August 8—Russian forts within 1 3-5
miles of Port Arthur captured.
August 9—Troops landed at Louisa
Bay. General Stoessel estimates Japa-
nese force at 70,000 men and losses so
far at 23,000.
August 10—RUSSIAN FLEET
LEAVES PORT ARTHUR. GREAT
BATTLE.
August 11—CRUISERS ASKOLD
AND NOVIK ARRIVE AT GERMAN
PORT OF KIAUCHAU. DESTROY-
ER RIESTELINI TOWED OUT OF
CHEFOO HARBOR BY JAPANESE.
August 12—CZAREWITCH, PALLA-
DA AND THREE DESTROYERS
ENTER KIAUCHAU. NOVIK
LEAVES.
August 13—Heavy bombardment.
August 15—Mikado orders fortress
taken.
August 16—Port Arthur fleet makes
sortie.
August 17—STOESSEL REFUSES
TO SURRENDER. TERRIFIC BOM-
BARDMENT.
August 21—Fort 25 a mile north of
Golden Hill taken.
August 24—BATTLESHIP SEVAS-
TOPOL STRIKES ANOTHER MINE
AND IS TOWED TO PORT.
August 25—Forts east of Golden Hill
silenced.
August 29—Japanese now 1200 yards
west of Port Arthur and one mile east.
September 2—Two forts near Tiger's
Tail taken.
September 15—Continued bombard-
ment and construction of fortifications.
September 18—Reported that Japa-
nese are tunneling under forts. Terri-
ble stench of unburied bodies. Re-
ports that flags of truce are being dis-
regarded.

SUNDAY LAW WORKS WELL

**High Sheriff Henry
Satisfied With
Results.**

"The enforcement of the Sunday law
has had several weeks of trial and I
believe the people of Honolulu now
think it is a pretty good thing to have
a quiet Sunday."

High Sheriff Henry expresses himself
as above in regard to the law, which
he began enforcing shortly after he
assumed charge of the Police Depart-
ment.

"The law seems to work well, and
comment I have heard about it is that
after all a quiet Sunday is better than
a noisy one. I believe it is a good
thing for a man to have one day out
of seven to rest, and a quiet Sabbath,
it seems to me, is just what he wants.

"We are having little trouble in en-
forcing the law, and people concerned
are obeying it pretty well."

UNION CARPENTERS WILL MAKE MERRY

Monday week the carpenters' union
will hold a smoker after the installa-
tion of officers. The list of these for
the ensuing term is as follows:

T. O'Brien, president; George Thom-
as, vice president; F. Sackwitz, secre-
tary; Carl Ziehm, treasurer; S. K. Na-
waa, financial secretary. Delegates to
Trades and Labor Council—T. O'Brien,
George Thomas and F. Sackwitz.

At the meeting of the union last
night, for which "very important busi-
ness" had been announced, there was a
good attendance in the T. & L. C. Hall,
Alakea street. The proceedings were
strictly confidential.

September 20—Russians make sortie
to north against Itzshan Hill and are
repulsed with great loss.

September 22—Assault continues at
three points. Port west of Etzshan
Heights captured.

September 24—Great assault in progress.
Cholera reported in Port Arthur.
September 25—Six forts in second
line of defence captured. Supplies
reach Port Arthur.

October 1—Reported that Japanese
will go into winter quarters.

October 5—22 engagements between
Sept. 23 and 30. Japanese tunneling.

October 8—Four Russian warships
injured by bombardment. Blockade
runner with supplies captured.

October 9—Russians using hand
grenades.

October 11—Three more ships report-
ed out of action.

October 12—Fillbuster captured.

October 17—Kuropatkin driven back
and all hope of relief is lost.

October 19—Cruiser Bayan sunk in
harbor.

October 31—Smokeless powder mag-
azines set on fire by shells and burn-
ed. Trenches on slopes of Rihlung-
shan captured.

October 26—November 3—TERRIFIC
BOMBARDMENT AND GENERAL
ASSAULT ON FORTRESS IN AT-
TEMPT TO CAPTURE IT ON MIKA-
DO'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 3.) ENDS IN
BLOODY DEFEAT.

October 30—31—Counterscarp of Sho-
juzan, Kiryuzan and Tokelkanzan of
North forts taken, also Fort "P." Ships
in harbor sunk.

November 16—Torpedo boat from
Vladivostok enters Port Arthur.

November 17—Torpedo boat Rastor-
pony arrives with despatches at Chefoo
and then is blown up.

November 19—Another arsenal blown
up.

November 20—Another general as-
sault begun.

November 22—Assault continues. Ger-
man blockade runner captured.

November 24—Many desertions. Gar-
rison becoming demoralized.

November 27—Japanese swordsmen
attack.

November 30—203-METER HILL
CAPTURED. NINETY PER CENT
OF DEFENCES ARE NOW TAKEN.

December 3—First armistice of the
siege. Pause to bury dead and gather
wounded.

December 4—Poltava sunk and Ret-
vizan burned by fire of shells.

December 5—Another magazine
burned.

December 8—Percyviert burning and
Pobieda listed.

December 9—ALL RUSSIAN WAR-
SHIPS EXCEPT SEVASTOPOL DE-
STROYED.

December 11—Arsenal set on fire and
wireless station injured.

December 15—18—Battleship Sevasto-
pol torpedoed many times and put out
of action.

December 17—General Stoessel again
wounded.

December 19—Stoessel says he can
hold out a long time.

December 20—North Kee Kwan fort
blown up and taken.

December 23—Eight destroyers es-
cape from harbor.

December 24—Houyan Shikon
Heights taken.

December 27—Strong positions at Li-
ao-ti-shan taken.

December 28—Entire Rihlungshan
fort taken. Forty-three guns captured.
December 30—New town abandoned.
December 31—Fungshushan fort
taken.
January 1—Stoessel asks terms of
surrender.
January 2—PORT ARTHUR SUR-
RENDERS. BANZAI!



Announcement of Auctions

At my salesrooms, 845 Kaahumanu
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